

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign
Sport Field Covered

ALAKEA SLIP TO BE USED FOR RACING

Seating Arrangements Not So
Good as on Navy Wharves
But Course Just as Fast

The annual swimming championships of the Hawaiian branch of the A. A. U. will be held in the Alaiea slip. This was definitely decided yesterday afternoon, the presence of the Maryland and other vessels making it impracticable to use the navy wharves as heretofore. The meet will begin at 9 o'clock sharp next Friday morning, and will continue until the 18 events on the program are run off. This will probably be well along in the afternoon.

The change of venue cuts down the seating accommodations to fully one-third, and will make it more difficult for the officials handling the meet. The Alaiea and Richards street wharves, on which the spectators will be placed, do not allow space enough between the building and the edge of the wharf for the erection of bleachers, so chairs will be put in for the spectators. Fifty cents will be charged for seats on the Alaiea street wharf and 25 cents for the Richards street side. A limited number of seats will be placed in the windows of the Richards street wharf, upstairs, and for these points of vantage 75 cents will be the price.

The swimmers who have entered in the meet have been working faithfully to get in the best possible condition, and there is every reason to believe that Hawaiian marks may be smashed. Duke Kahamoku and George Cunniff, who recently returned from a brilliant swimming campaign in the antipodes, have had plenty of time to rest up from their trip, and both are keen to take to the water again. When it comes to record breaking these two men have the inside chance. It is likely that the women swimmers will do good work at this meet and it would not be surprising to see the mark for the 100-yard swim lowered.

ANOTHER ALLEY TOURNAMENT TO BE RUN AT 'Y'

A committee of leading bowlers met at the Y. M. C. A. last evening and set up a new tournament which will open on Kamehameha Day and close on July 4. This event will be a two-man handicap affair. Each man will be given his handicap on the basis of his average for the league season and his average for the regatta tourney just closed.

Every man can bowl twice with every other one in the tournament. There will be a maximum handicap of 50 pins for three games. The entrance fee will be 10 cents for each three-game match rolled. There will be four prizes to the four highest teams.

The Y. M. C. A. offers a trophy cup to the highest man on the winning team. The handicaps will give every man a chance and the committee in charge is looking forward to the best tournament of the year in this two-man handicap.

J. C. Chamberlain's 1960 still stands as the best score to date in the endurance contest. H. S. Canario and A. T. Young both attacked it yesterday, but neither could top this high mark. Goshig is in second place. There are just two more days left for the endurance contest and the boys will be open for the tournament rollers today and tomorrow.

HILO JUDGE IS EASY ON FISH DYNAMITERS

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
Hilo, June 4.—Although the law against the illegal use of giant powder for killing fish is well known to most, it is not all Hawaiians, the practice still goes on along the coast line. The old law fixed the minimum penalty at \$25, but the new law makes the minimum \$50. This stiff amount should scare off the evildoers, but it apparently does not, for six Hawaiians were brought to court on Monday last and charged with dynamiting fish at a spot beyond the Hilo breakwater.

Judge Wise, in view of the fact that the men may not have known of the change in the law and the heavy minimum fine for the use of giant powder for fishing, and not wishing to send the men to jail for six months or so, decided to give the bunch a suspension of sentence of 12 months each.

Rexall
Dyspepsia Tablets
Will Relieve Your Indigestion
Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

BULLETINS MAKE A GAME FINISH BUT LOSE OUT

JUNIOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Palama	2	1	.750
Kaula	3	1	.666
Star-Bulletin	0	3	.000

Last night at Kaula the Star-Bulletin and Kaula teams played to a packed house, the game ending in a victory for Kaula 36 to 31. The game at the start looked like a walkaway for Kaula, as at the end of the fourth they had piled up a 14-run lead. From the fourth on the Bulletin boys took a new lease of life, and began to batter down Kaula's big lead until they were within striking distance of victory.

In the ninth, with the Star-Bulletin at bat for the last time and the boys hitting everything that Kaula could put over, Akau pulled the Kaula out of a bad hole by holding a sizzling line drive from Ah Hee's bat and making a double play unassisted, putting Ah Hee out at third.

In every inning but the seventh the Kaula players led their opponents in fielding, but in this inning they wobbled badly, and the Bulletin, by good base running and timely hitting piled up 11 runs. The best playing for Kaula was done by Akau and Rosario, the latter being on his toes all the time and retiring two men on hard foul flies and by quick work putting down two others trying to score. For the Bulletin L. Hui at first played a faultless game, getting everything he went after and in several instances saving his team mates' errors by fine catches and stops. Ah Han behind the bat did good work, especially after Jen Fui replaced Lee Shin, who was knocked out of the box in the fourth. Jen Fui outpitched Kaula during the last five innings that he was pitching, but the lead was too great for his teammates to overcome. In hitting, Robert Lam led with a hit every time up, while Hui, Hen Kong, Akau and Jim Bell were tied for second honors.

Nine of the Bulletin and ten of the Kaula struck out, while six of the Kaula and seven of the Bulletin received free passes. Kaula's outbats the Bulletin, but the latter were faster and more dangerous when once they managed to get on the bases.

The line-up:
Kaula—Katali, 2b; Akau, ss; Josiah, 3b; Hui, 1b; Rosario, c; Hyashi, cf; Simchi, R; Jim Bell, rf; Kaula, p. Star-Bulletin—Ah Han, c; Ah Hee, ss; Hen Kong, 3b; L. Hui, 1b; R. Lam, 2b; Lee Shin, p and rf; Jen Fui, lf and c; Kow, 1b; Jim Umpire—Clarence Chang and Sam Palau.

The next game in the Junior League will be played in the Games Hall of the Y. M. C. A. Friday, June 11, at 7:30 p. m. between the Star-Bulletin and the Kaula clubs.

In the Senior League tomorrow night at Kaula, the Kaula and Star-Bulletin cross bats, the game to start at 7:30.

ROWDY BALL MUST BE STOPPED, SAYS BAUM

(By Latest Mail)
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Allan T. Baum, president of the Coast League, arrived here from San Francisco for the purpose, as he announced, of "beating some sense into that Salt Lake club." Baum's visit was occasioned by the rows at Washington park recently, when Clifford Blankenship, the Bee manager, and his only available catcher, Hannab, had altercations with the umpires.

"Rowdy baseball must stop," declared Baum. "Blankenship, who was suspended by telegraph Thursday, will be restored Monday. We cannot suspend Hannab, because that would leave Salt Lake crippled, but we will fine the pugnaciousness out of him. Baum said that while here he would investigate the alleged prevalence of gambling on ball games.

PUNAHOU ALUMNI WILL HAVE SUPPER ON LAWN

This year's annual meeting of the Punahou Alumni Association will take the form of a supper which is to be served on the lawn in front of Castle hall Friday evening, June 18, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. An attractive menu has been prepared, and the dinner will cost 50 cents a plate. The dinner committee is composed of Mrs. J. L. McLean, chairman; Mrs. Charlotte Ewing and Miss Ruth Anderson.

Henry Idd, president of the Association, has chosen a representative of each class which has been graduated during the last 15 years. Each representative will act as sponsor for his or her class, and will endeavor to have in attendance as many graduates as possible. Following the dinner a business meeting will be held. The report of the nominating committee, consisting of J. L. Fleming, chairman; Miss Charlotte Hall and Alan Lowrey, will be presented and acted upon. After the meeting various speakers will comment on the 75th anniversary of the founding of Punahou.

"Who's to Know Advertising?" Read Chapter 4, Page 9.

MATTY SAYS HE'S NOT "FAT AND LAZY," ONLY UNLUCKY

By CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

"Although Matty certainly was not right, he might have pulled through except for the bad sport given him. Both times he has started this season he has thought he was ready, and he told McGraw so after he warmed up. But it will take a lot of hot weather and hard work to put the veteran in the proper shape.

"At Marlin, Matty was allowed to train practically as he pleased, and those of us at the camp do not deny the fact he was lazy. The result is he has come back fatter than he has been in years. He did very little spring work."

The first two paragraphs are from a newspaper article printed after the Brooklyn club had beaten me in my second start this season. It reads like a post mortem of the Johnson-Willard fight—"he was fat and lazy."

I refer to the article only to point out to the readers of this column that newspaper criticism after they have been in the big leagues for a few years. When they do they do not survive long as a rule. It is bound to hurt a man's work. "Josh" Devere was a starting example of this. He used to fret about every pass made at him in the papers. This worrying was largely responsible for his disappearance from the league. McGraw warned him about it frequently.

Papers Bother Herzog. Herzog is another player who does not like newspaper criticism. It worried him when he was with the Giants, and only recently he complained to me about the treatment his club received from some newspaper writers last season and this spring.

"There was one reporter who came to our spring camp," grumbled Herzog to me, "and he was out to the grounds to watch the club train only twice. The rest of the time he wrote his interviews with me from his hotel room, and also the stories of what the players were doing. He made me say a whole lot of things about my players I did not want to say. How can a team get along in this false light?"

If McGraw worried over the interviews he is supposed to have given he would have been in his grave long ago. Nervous players and managers with temperaments are affected by this. But "Mac" lacks temperament, and I guess, or rather I hope, I do not. If I paid any attention to what the newspapers said about me I would have had my carpet slippers and meerschaum pipe out long ago and would be sitting in front of an open fire now in a smoking jacket dying of some complaint of the very aged.

The newspaper article from which I quoted at the beginning may be true; in fact, I believe the writer thinks it is, but it has not worried me. I am heavy and maybe it did not look to the author as if I overdid the training at Marlin, but perhaps he is not familiar with all the circumstances. Shortly after arriving at the camp I was endeavoring to work into shape a slowly by playing baseball and tossing the medicine ball. In an effort to

hit the baseball on the courts I swung and missed. It strained something in my arm and it was sore and seemed to have no strength throughout the rest of the trip. It was therefore, impossible for me to do any pitching.

My training had to be limited to lighter forms of exercise in which I did not risk my arm, for that was what the New York club was paying me to use. Naturally baseball was barred, for another strain at my years might have been very serious. Therefore, I did not come home in as good condition as I might have otherwise, but I came back with my arm strong again. A pitcher who has been in the game for a long time does not dare go out and work his arm off in the early weeks of his training camp, for a pitching wing, as an automobile, becomes more susceptible to ailments with age. But there is only one way to get into condition and that is to pitch, so I have been taking my turn in the box. I don't want folks to keep on saying I am lazy, and I have yet to see the day when I wouldn't rather be in there pitching than sitting on the bench.

McGraw Plays no Favorites. As a matter of fact, McGraw does not ask me whether I want to pitch or whether I am ready to go to work before he sends me to the box. He treats me exactly the same as he does any other pitcher on his staff.

"You work today, Matty," he says. Or, "Get out and warm up and see how you look."

If there is anything radically wrong with me about which I know and he does not, I am supposed to tell him, as included in the Amateur Athletic Union's swimming program will be used in all three meets. The championship committee of the P. A. A. will act as general manager.

The big meet of the three will be the exposition championships in the middle of July and a large number of the world's best swimmers and mermen will be invited to compete. The meet will be held in the afternoon and evening of each day and a number of special events have been carded. The races will be open to all amateur swimmers and the title of exposition championship will go to the winner of each event.

The committee plans to bring several of the world's best women swimmers here for the exposition championships. Bath Stacker, the Honolulu girl who holds many records, was invited but has declined the invitation.

In a letter to Coffman Miss Stacker says that she may soon be seen in local swimming meets, as the Stacker family is contemplating changing its residence from the island city to San Francisco in the near future.

It is likely that Miss Fanny Durack of Sydney, Australia, champion woman swimmer of the world, will come here for the exposition championships. Miss Durack is recognized as the premier woman swimmer. Miss Durack holds numerous records at both sprint swimming and long distance events. She is also a good high and fancy diver.

Miss Hurter to Compete. Miss Elsie Hurter of Chicago has accepted the invitation of the committee and will arrive early in July. Miss Hurter is a pupil of William Bachrach, coach of the national champion team, the Illinois Athletic Club, and is a clever all-around performer. Miss Hurter will enter the diving events. She holds several Eastern championships. Miss Hurter has a record of making a straight dive from a platform over 50 feet high.

The Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland will send a team to compete in the exposition championships and will bring Miss Constance Myer to represent the Pacific Northwest in the women's events.

The exposition championships will see the best swimmers of the United States in action. Besides the Pacific coast cracks the committee has received the acceptance of the Illinois Athletic Club, the New York Athletic Club and the Hui Nalu and Heanai clubs of Honolulu. The Los Angeles Athletic Club will send a full team as will Multnomah Club of Portland.

HOW THEY STAND

National League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	24	17	.585
Philadelphia	22	17	.564
Boston	22	20	.524
Brooklyn	21	20	.512
St. Louis	21	23	.477
Pittsburgh	19	23	.452
New York	17	21	.447
Cincinnati	17	22	.436

American League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	23	16	.644
Detroit	23	18	.617
Boston	20	17	.541
New York	20	20	.500
Washington	19	20	.487
Cleveland	17	23	.425
St. Louis	17	26	.395
Philadelphia	16	27	.372

Coast League.	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	35	25	.583
Salt Lake	31	27	.534
Los Angeles	35	33	.515
Pittsburgh	28	33	.459
Oakland	26	31	.456
Portland	29	36	.446

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

SWIMMING RACES AT EXPOSITION WILL BE CLASSY

(By Latest Mail)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The swimming committee of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition's department of athletics held a meeting last week and practically completed the plans for the three big meets which will be held under the exposition's auspices. The swimming committee, of which Dr. Tracy Russell is chairman, has submitted its suggestions to the general exposition athletic committee, and the following dates have been decided upon:

July 2.—P. A. A. championships.

July 16 and 17.—P. P. I. E. championships.

October 22.—State of California championships.

The meets will be held at Sutro baths, and if the plans of the committee are realized followed of aquatic sports will see the world's best tank athletes in action. W. M. Coffman is general manager of the committee and the other members are Philip Fay, Alex Pape and George James.

Swimmers have already started training for the Pacific Athletic Association's championships which will open the program. The meet will be confined to athletes registered with the P. A. A. and the standard events, as included in the Amateur Athletic Union's swimming program will be used in all three meets. The championship committee of the P. A. A. will act as general manager.

Championships in July.

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JIM COFFEY, ONCE MOTORMAN NOW OWNS PART OF THE ROAD

(By Latest Mail)

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In the summer of 1911, or nearly four years ago, to be exact, James Joseph Coffey, a 20-year-old son of Castleros, County Roscommon, standing on the front end of a trolley car, was riding "on the loop" up and down Third avenue in New York. With a bit of overtime here and there he was pulling down something like \$18 a week. He thought he was well paid and was grateful. All he had to do was to stop the car every once in a while and let people get on and off.

Today James Joseph Coffey is one of the popular idols of the fistie world, with \$25,000 in cold cash soaked away in the bank, not to mention the 50-acre farm that he has bought for the old folks at home. With an admirable physique and a knowledge of ring tactics, he is now on the trail of Jess Willard and the world's championship. And, listen! James also is the proud owner of stocks and bonds of the Third Avenue Street Railway line, the first place he ever worked in the great city of New York.

Jim arrived in this country in 1910, his landing place being Boston. There wasn't much doing in Boston at the time, so James Joseph hit out for Providence. There were things to do in Rhode Island's capital, and soon James, for a spell, found himself holding the reins over a team of horses. Events subsequently so shaped themselves that James quit his teamster's duties for New York and his motorman's job.

Never Had an Inclination. Four years ago Jim Coffey hadn't the slightest inclination toward a ring career. He didn't know what a straight left was, a right cross was Greek to him, and a left hook might have been an animal he had never heard of.

Coffey's job as motorman brought him past upper Amsterdam avenue in those days, and it wasn't long before all the traffic cops along his line got to know the big, good-looking son of the old sod. They saluted him as he passed and he waved a reply.

One cold winter's night, miserable and wet, a three-alarm fire tied up the traffic. Coffey's car was stalled and Tom Shaw, the stationary post man, hopped aboard for a bit of warmth. Loaded down with winter clothes, boots and a heavy rubber coat, still he was tipped by the cold. Inside Coffey's car he started to hop around, striking out here and there with his left and then his right. He was shadow boxing to get warm. Shadow boxing then seemed like the actions of a lunatic to Coffey. "The man's crazy," he thought. Finally Shaw asked Coffey to hop off his car and wrestle round a bit to get the blood in circulation. Coffey did, and in a few minutes the copper on the ground, in explaining this Coffey modestly remarked that his policeman friend was bothered by his heavy clothing and was so slow getting to his feet that he had got the bell from the conductor, and with a laugh at Shaw's discomfiture was on his way. Shaw's comrades heard about it and the cop had to stand for a lot of joshing and kidding at being put on his back by an Irish greenhorn.

Shaw, evidently made of the right stuff, took it all good-naturedly. He had been a boxer and a wrestler, and in fact now is the department's instructor at police headquarters.

He wanted to see more of Coffey. At their next meeting he asked James Joseph if he ever boxed or wrestled at home. Sure Coffey never did. "Well, then," said Shaw, "a man of your size and strength ought to make a great fighter. Meet me Tuesday afternoon and we'll go down to the policeman's gym at One Hundred and Thirtieth street and the river and I'll try you out with the gloves."

Coffey Put the Gloves On. Coffey went. As he tells it himself, they found a lot of chairs all over the floor. They gathered them together and piled them in a heap in a corner. Then they put on the gloves. Shaw spent a lot of time trying to tell James how to land a straight left. After Coffey had absorbed the idea, Shaw invited him to fight in his own way and hit as hard as he liked.

"Well, sir," said Coffey today, "Tom hit me many a punch; principally in

the body, until I backed him over toward the chairs. Then I let one go, and my friend Tom went down among them and couldn't get up. You see, it wasn't the punch that hurt him, but in going down one of the chair legs struck his ribs and fractured one of them." (Coffey's modesty again.)

More kidding for Shaw from his policeman friends, but it evidently didn't hurt Tom. He felt he had discovered the makings of a great fighter in the big greenhorn, and was anxious to develop him.

Shaw then arranged another tryout for Coffey. He dug up a big negro who had once been a good middle-weight boxer, but had since grown into a heavyweight. Forty policemen, with a day off, were in the little Hudson river gymnasium on the day Shaw brought the pair together. As Jim looked reminiscent, he modestly explained that the black man knew too much for him, but was in no shape. He also was more or less handicapped by what Copper Shaw told him in advance—something like this:

"Now, be careful of this Irishman, and don't hit him too hard, or he'll kill you."

"Sure," said Coffey, "the fellow didn't hit me as often as he could. He missed many a punch he might have landed, and was good-natured about it all. I held back for one well at him and I got him with a right to the jaw. He was knocked stiff. I was sure he was dead, but Shaw only said it was a cold knock-out. Up to that time I didn't know what a knockout meant, and I didn't feel right till they brought the colored man back all right."

"That was sure some slam," he told me afterward, and for a while that was quite a byword among the men of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station whenever I met them. Was Morris' Sparring Partner.

By this time Policeman Shaw was so convinced that Coffey was a coming star among the heavyweights that he induced him to quit his motorman's job and become sparring partner for Carl Morris, who then was looked upon as the king of the white boys. Morris offered him \$20 a week and James accepted. James liked his work from the start, and was soon embarked on a career that since has carried him through 40 battles, with 39 victories and one knock-out—that delivered by Soldier Kearns in his third appearance before a crowd. Coffey has won 28 of his bouts with the sleep punch, and evened up matters with Kearns.

Today Coffey is the most popular of heavyweights. It is doubtful if even Peter Maher ever had a bigger following. In his last two bouts, with Carl Morris at St. Nicholas rink and Al Reich at Madison Square Garden, crowds were turned away.

In his bout with Reich, Coffey said, the punch in the body was the winner. "I had never paid much attention to an opponent's body," he says, "until Joe Jeannette began teaching me the blow. No one had ever hurt me with a punch in the stomach, and I thought no one else could be hurt that way. I know better now."

Coffey isn't carried away with his present popularity and adulation. "I've a lot to learn yet, but Jeannette tells me I hit harder with my right than either Sam Langford or Johnson. I hope Joe is right."

**YESTERDAY'S SCORES
IN THE BIG LEAGUES**

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	At New York—New York 4, Detroit 1.
1.	At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.
2.	At Washington—Washington 3, Cleveland 2.
3.	At Boston—Chicago 4, Boston 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	At Pittsburgh—Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3.
1.	At Cincinnati—Boston 4, Cincinnati 3.
2.	At Chicago—New York 9, Chicago 3.
3.	At St. Louis—Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 4 (at end of seventh).

"Who's to Know Advertising?" Read Chapter 4, Page 9.

Japanese Silk Goods and Curios
SAYEGUSA
1118 Nuananu St. Above Hotel St.

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